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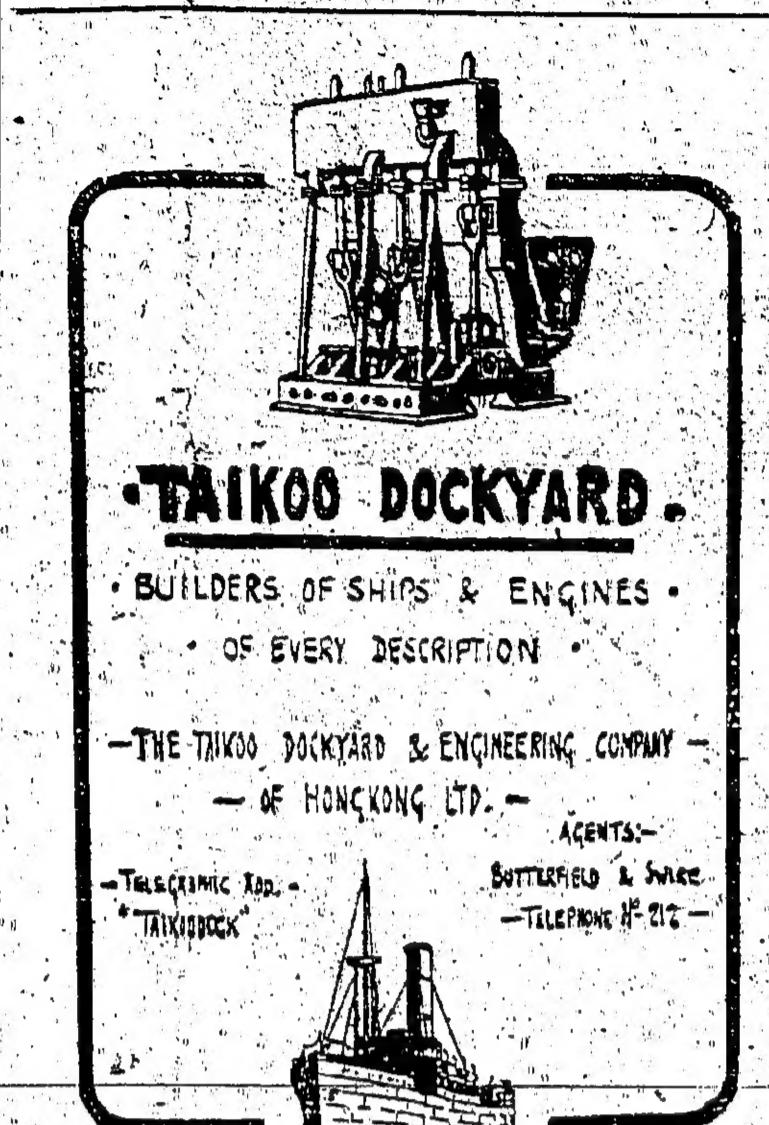
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THROUGH THE HINDEN-BURG LINE.

LONDON, Nov. 21. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas, Haig reports:-

Between St. Quentin and the Scarpe the Tanks broke through successive belts of wire of great depth: and strength and the infantry followed and stormed the first defensive system of the Hindenburg Line.

The Tunks and the infintry pressed on and captured the Hindenburg support line, .. more than a mile

Several thousands of prisoners and a number of guns were captured.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

eports: Yesterday morning, the Third rmy, under General Sir "Julian Byng, delivered a mumber of attacks between St. Quentin and the Scarpe

The attacks were carried out with seemingly, was a complete surprise. out previous artillery preparation and completely surprised the enemy.

Our troops broke into the enemy i positions to a depth of between four and five miles on a wide front and captured several thousands of prisoners and a number of guns.

The operations are continuing. At the hour of assault, on the principal front of attack, large numbers of Tanks moved forward advance of the infantry and broke through successive belts of German

by the Tanks, the English, Scottish and Irish regiments swept over the outposts and stormed the first defensive system of the Hindenburg line, on the whole Front. The infantry and the Tanks pressed on, in accordance with the programme, and captured the second system if defence over a mile beyond, known as the Hindenburg support line.

wire of great depth and strength.

The East country troops Bonavin and Lateau Wood, after stiff fighting. The English Rifle regiments and Light Infantry captured Lavacquerie and also the formidable defences on the spur known as Welsh Ridge. Other English County troops stormed the village of Ribecourt and fought their, way through Coutlet Wood. The Highland Territorials crossed

the Grand Ravine and entered Flesquieres where there was fierce fighting. The West Riding Territorials captured Havrincourt and also trenches with machine-guns until the trench systems to the north of the village. The Ulster battalions, covering the latters left flank, moved northward up the west bank of the Canal-du-Nord, later in the

We continued to advance rapidly and progressed an all points."

The English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh troops secured crossings of the canal cat Masnieres and captured Marcoing and Neuf Wood The West Riding troops, from

Havrincourt, made remarkable progress to the east of the Canal-du-Nord and stormed the villages of Grandcourt and Anneux and co. operating with the Ulster groots on Lenormously strong . There is the west of the canal accorned the dense everywhere that the energy

the Sapaung-Cambral Roads

The West Lancashire territorials broke into the positions to the cust of Epeny and the Irish troops captured important sections of the Hindenburg line between Bullecourt and Fontaine-les-Croisilles.

The number of prisoners and guns and the quantity of material capport. get be estimated.

Fine but dull weather favoured the preparations, but it broke early yesterday and rained in the night, and s now stormy.

"A YERY GREAT SUCCESS."

LONDON, Nov. 21. .In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law stated that Sir Douglas ; Haig's latest attack was undoubtedly a very great success. (Cheera.)

A DRAMATIC STROKE

LONDON, Nov. 21: Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters states there rarely has been a more dominatic stroke in the war than that dealt the Germans in the latest offensive.

The great "impregnable". Hindenburg line, has been penetrated atnumerous points. It was primarily

the Tanks that did it. The Germans, apparently, did not suspect our intention to open anddeniv on a new scene of activities. near the Somme, and the attack,

Care had been taken to secure the greatest secreey regarding the plans. Besides the ordinary preparation for attuck on a large scale, a fleet of Tanks had to be brought up close to the line. Everything was appurently done without the smallest intimution . reaching the enemy's cars. This was a truly femarkable achievement, reflecting the greatest

credit on everybody concerned.

One advantage of the sudden change of scene, apart from the element of surprise, was that in the region to the east of Bapaume, hattleground is fit for the Tanks and the soil is not so much cut up by shell holes, for the enemy evacuated line-Following through the gaps made area last Spring, without fighting, and we have never previously seriously attacked this section. The ground is well covered with thick grass making excellent going either for the Tanks or the men; moreover, the enemy had not had anything like the concentration of guns in this sector that he has around Ypres and Passchendaele. Many factors therefore, were in favour, if conly the difficulty of maintaining secrecy could be overcome, so that the enemy could not mass his guns and divisions against us. This secrecy, as

> stated, was secured. The rain which bad held off for a few days came down lightly in the morning. The attack was launched without preliminary bombardment. The guns only started when the Tanks advanced.

Prisoners admit that they were utterly surprised. As a matter of fact, we caught the relief of the enemy troops which was going cr in course of the endinary routine. -With good ground beneath them, the Tanks walked up to the tiers of wire trampling it down, and raked the resistance ceased and the enemy near to their dug outs.

A WIDE WEDGE IN THE HINDENBURG LINE

In a later despatch. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters states it is believed that ut present, at least 5,000 prisoners have been

It has been raining bard for 2 hours, nevertbeless, the troops and the Tanks are still pushing on and they are apparently around Marcong and penetrating in the direction of

It is difficult to get details, but is certain that we have driven a wide wedge into the Hindenburg line, 12 bave just returned from a visit to the positions captured which tree whole German line to the portion to was taken up witers

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SEWAGE AND PETITS POIS.

In Paris I once saw a wonderful film, showing the transformation of the city's sewage into fields of petits pois. And all noble purposes, such as the manufacture 2279 this, and much more, is a mere begin. of annexthetics, to which it can be put. ning, though already the kinema has taken a permanent and essential place in both the academic and the popular teaching of science. I speak without prejudice, the kinema having become, recent years, a serious rival to lectures to the public, by which I partly live, and the demand for which the kinema has much reduced. For myself, it has been a dolight for nearly three years past, to show films of typhoid and cholera germs, in normal life and under the influence of substances inimical to them, to our soldiers, wherever apparatus has been uvailable. Such films make these facts real as no mero talking can do ; and our med are projectionately more likely to accept innoculation gravefully and adopt all sanitary precautions against these leadly focal It is true that these fline were purchased chesp, because the

public did not much care for them but that is remediable, and will be remedied, in more ways than one.

THE " COUNTER ATTRACTION " AT LAST. Ever since I remember, we who hate alcohol as a national enemy have been an article to itself in other times.) | Never Nearly twenty years have passed since I talking about counter-attractions to the the most famous surgeon in Paris came public house. So we should, unless we to Edinburgh, and showed us films of are to have a merely negative policy, and BINGHAM & MATTHEWS, some of his newly devised operations. to open ourselves to the odious imputs- applauded, but always its appearance From that day to this the services of the tion of being kill-joys. Well, we have not kinema to science have continually provided any successful, counter-attracincreased, and are now for many purposes | tion, and the public-house has thriven accordingly, at the expense of the private To-day the film reveals all we can ask, home, in which, as King George has truly said, are " laid the foundations of national

. But other people have provided the very thing we need. A little while ago, in throw such observations upon the screen ther remarkable Priestly Lecture, delivered at a picture palace, and show thousands at the Royal Society of Medicine, the In the Matter of THE NATIONAL of people at a time what Harvey himself, Duchess of Marborough said,"the kinema the discoverer of the circulation, never is emptying the public house.". That is saw, the microscope not being available largely true. The Central Control Board for him to see the capillaries through lately opened, with the Somme film, the which the blood flows from arteries to I kinema it has built in the Carlisle area. veins. Similarly we can analyse in detail Is it better to booze your manhood and the movements of the heart, and the money away at a public-house bar, or sit course of its pulsation, in health; and at such a scene and learn to be humble

> In the United States the alcoholic party chance. Or we can study the develop- against the kinema as its worst enemy. the picture palaces do better-as, of body, else who has anything to sell. Once our manufacturers and shopkeepers grasp this experimental truth, we shall make alcohol only for the countless useful and I have lately been horrified to find a notable temperance cleric condemning the opening of the kinema on Sundays. For myself, so long as the public house is open on Sundays and longer. I am for the Sunday kinema. I do not believe that the people who condemn it have seen it for themselves. The recent instance

where two exceedingly distinguished gentlemen condemned war films, not having seen them, is by no means unique, but should be a warning to others. Above all, temperance people mist beware of seeming enemies of joy. If we really are enemies of joy, the sooner we are silenced n all subjects the better. It is deplorable waste and felly ter take a scarce and provious food like sugar and decompose into a poison like stable for the national injury, bet to a wurse still

With the rarest exceptions-none which, in hundreds of visits, have I ever seen the picture, play is a genuine educator. (I say nothing here of the fascinating topic of kinema music-worth will you see marriage and love and the home flippantly treated, as often on the stage. Never will you see alcohol leads to tragedy and ruin. The Mayor of Scattle declared last year that the films were directly responsible for influencing the people of the State of Washington to vote that State dry. Never will you find the heroine allowed to marry a dissolute or diseased or vicious man, or one i spirit, as well as years too old for her. Not once in a while, but repeatedly, you find this essentially engenic idea taught. No film-audience would tolerate the cynical or worldly view in this respect. These plays are all Sunday school stories in essentials. Yo many and many a play might be appended the profoundly eugenic lines of Fenton at the end of the " Merry Wives," when Sweet Anne Page has escaped the wealthy old fool and married. the man of her heart :-

Since therein she doth evitate and

A thousand irreligious, cursed hours Which forced marriage would have brought upon her."

A Commission appointed by the National Council of Public Morals has spent six months in studying the kinemis, and we have signed a unanimous report. The foregoing will pass as my transcription of it be ore publication. Meanwhile, I recall Mr. Hepworth's production of "Far from the Madding Crowd "; and reckon that what is good enough for the author of Tess, and The Dynasts, and "Men Who March Away." is good enough for any Bishop in the tomb or womb of

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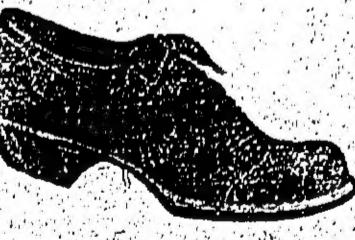
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THE CHINESE NATIONAL IN CHINA. COUNCIL.

"LIKE A SEMI-PASHIONABLE WEDDING IN A VILLAGE CHAPEL."

The Peking Correspondent of the China Press gives the following account of the opening of the National Council st Peking on November 10th :-

The opening of the National Council took place to-day. It was merely formal It did not attract much popular attention, though of course all the usual flags Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one were out, as the police had given instruc-further term of 75 years. tions to this effect. It passed off without untoward incident, which some peowhich it could hardly help doing cousidering the careful placing of troops slong all the approaches to and in the precincts of the Senate House.

where the sessions are to take place. clock, but an hour before that time the Senate buildings presented an animated spectacle, for troops had been disposed precincts of the Senate House itself, just as they were when Yuan Shih-k'ai was elected President and they had avidentdiplomata began to arrive, Sir John Jordan and Baron Hayashi being amongst the carlicet arrivals, with members of their Legation staffs. Members of the American, French, Russian and Dutch Legations came next, and others later. The scene in the Senate was somewhat commonplace. As one of the members of the diplomatic body remarked, before the ceremony began.

was much like waiting for the brid and bridegroom at a semi-fashionable wedding in the village chapel. onlookers were in the galleries, separate pows being provided for representatives of the Chinese press, foreign onlookersof whom, except half a dozen Japanese there were but three, and they journal. ists, the diplomatic body and the general public. To complete the similarity to a wedding in a village chapel, there was the inevitable baby, which set up its

wailing just at the wrong moment.

At 10-8 the clerks of the Council entered and took their seats, under the direction of a sort of Sergeant-not-atarms; who acted throughout as master of ceremonies; and almost immediately the Councillors filed in ... There had been prepared for them 136 desks, inkpots scrowed down as they were for the Senate when it used to meet here and most of these desks were occupied. Councillors presented a very different appearance from that presented by the Senate went in for frock coats, solemn black and youthfulness. The Counci had only half a dozen frock coats, an evening suit and an air of comfortable middle age. The Council is composed very largely, if one may judge from appearances, of scholars of the older type, with a few compradores or "representatives of the browing interest," and one

or two precocious-looking youths. When the Councillors had taken their scats, the members of the Cabinet filed in, the only absentes being Mr. Wans Ta-hsieh, who is on sick leave. The Cabinet occupied seats in the choir stalls and, when they had comfortably settled down, the President, accompanied by his aides de-camp, came in and occupied the certainly the poorest advertiser. Three special and ample chair dedicated to his years ago he advised the Chinese Governuse immediately under the crossed flags ment to send three western educated swollen to 1,602. In September, 1915 of the Republic, in the very rear of the Chinese to America to take up chairs in lafter the summer offensive in Russia. having duly arrived, the master of ness questions, and he promised that ceremonies, chief clerk to the Council, these nominees of the Chinese Governfirst of all announced that it would be ment would be accepted by the Amerinecessary to appoint a Chairman, and he can institutions. Such an offer would dulum had swung the other way. In suggested that temporarily, for this have been accepted by any other June, 1916, we find only 48 divisions on formal occasion at least, the oldest Government readily but so far be member of the Council be invited to had yet to wait for an answer from preside. This was carried by acclamat- the Chinese Government. The time had ion, and immediately there stepped into come therefore, for individuals to do some this moment 173 divisions in the field, the chirman's place a Mr. Chang. who thing for their own country. He endorsed representing 1,950 battalions. Council for the honor that it had done whole-hearted individuals were capable him, and proposed that the Council of setting the whole country into motion. immediately proceed to business. This

President briefly recounted the various reasons that had led to the calling of the Council, and expressed the hope that the Council would proceed expeditionaly with its great task, on which depended so largely the future of the nation. The Prime Minister insisted on the necessity for the establishment of the State on secure "Republican foundations, "and reminded the Council of its great responsibility in laying those foundations.

When the Prime Minister had resumed his seat the master of ceremonies gave the signal for all to stand, and when all had done so, three ceremonial bows were performed before the national flag, and the session was over. It was now 10.22 The ceremony had been almost as brief as a runeway match at the movies, much more, brief than it would have been at a village church, and as the gallery crowd filed out it was admitted on all hands that by the three nods, so like the three taps of the mason's hammer when a foundation stone is laid, the foundations of the Republic had been. well and truly laid. A group photograph was taken in not much less time than the ceremony had occupied a and the consumption of the simple refreshments provided occupied much longer.

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CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT

SOCIETY INITIATED BY AMERICAN COMMERCIAL ATTACHE.

As the result of the assiduous work of Mr. Julean Arnold, Commercial Attache of the American Legation, a society for the encouragement of constructive society recognizes the necessity of keependeavour has been formed. For several ing within its limitations, aspiring to years Mr. Arnold has been trying to interest Chinese friends in a general campaign for the betterment of Chinese | with others in making for bigger results commerce and industry. Mr. Arnold has been in China fifteen studying commercial conditions in this country. He finds that, although much has been done by Chinese individuals and bodies in various localities throughout the country towards the line that. Mr. Arnold has The ceremony was timed for ten been working there has been nevertheless an absence of co-ordination and cooperation. During the last year or two all along the route, and had been he has been feeling his way among stationed in large numbers in the western educated Chinese friends for the formation of a purely Chinese society, which would endeavour to take measures ly grown tired of waiting for ten o'clock. for the co-ordination and co-operation of Shortly before that hour the foreign the various bodies already in existence and introduce such reform measures as are needed. A dinner was given last Saturday at his home to which a number of Chinese friends, who were deeply interested in this kind of work were invited. Dr. Paul Reinsch, the American | front and 32 on the Eastern Front. This Minister, was also present. A draft working plan of the would be society battalions of infantry, 1,360 of which are was laid before the gathering after the dinner by Mr. Arnold, who ax-

plained the scope of the work the society might do. The aim of the society would be to study the various questions by securing new information and utilising statistics and facts already gathered by official organs, Chinese and foreign, and to bring these facts and information to the attention of both the Government and the merchants for the benefit of trade and commerce as well as for Chinese national welfare. Such subjects as how to assist the flood ralief improving the conditions in Peking for tourists trade, attention to prominent

foreign vistors, awakening of the Chinese Chambers of Commerce, improvement of the Chinese rug industry, educational system, silk and tea trades, etc., were touched upon. The key-note of the society was that every member should be an active member; and the entire membership would be divided into small groups for the discussion of certain subjects and to devise means to bring about the actual enforcement of the conclusion

Dr. Reinsch, the American Minister. of preserving Chinese art monuments | mans had mobilised 123 divisions. At the and fine arts. He said that Chinese arts were being cheapened by people who did not know their value and endeavours should be made to educate the public to sions on the Western front and 321 on the value of their preservation. "Chins, the Eastern. There had thus been an he said, had many merits but she was increase of fourteen divisions on both stage to change the comparison. All leading American universities on Chi- there were 67 divisions in Russia and Mr C. S. Lin of the Ministry of Communications, who spoke next, emphasised The only business was to listen to two the necessity of petting to work as the the Germans were quietly building up at and walked briskly to the tribune for chairman and secretary. This was enthe delivery of his speech; and the other | thusiastically endorsed by others present purpose of drawing up a practical working plan Mr Han An of the Ministry of

> well informed on these subjects will be invited to speak to the members.

nextmeeting of the society several friends

etter the conditions of the country and its people, it is the purpose of this society will, however, refrain from permitting itself to be used to advance the battalions.) selfish interests of any of its members." ORGADIZATION.

other than a chairman and a secretary lines of activity.

MEMBERSHIP.

It is not the object of the society to dead timber, se all of its niemos are it is highly probable that the effective pledged to active service. U pon becoming a member, a person must pledge regular attendance at the society's meetings, and to contribute his share in town, illness and in general only such canse over which he has procontrol will be soceptable as excuses for absence from any of the society's meetings MERTINCH.

at regular, specified times. For the

Each member shall upon entrance into the society make a contribution of \$5.00 to the society's funds. For the present the secretary shall function also as tressurer. Ways, and means for providing additional funds necessary to defray the expenses incident to the society's work shall be determined from time to time.

The society's activities shall have to do primarily with investigation. paganda and publicity work. secure the maximum of results with the facilities at its command. To co-ordinate the labours of others and to co-operate are among the methoda to be used. Publicity and propaganda work through material published under the anapices of the society and through copy furnished by the native press will occupy a prominent place in the work of the

GERMANY'S FIGHTING MEN.

GROWTH OF FORMATIONS.

BY H. WARNER ALLEN.

French Front, 24th September. At the beginning of the present month the strength of the German armies in the field had reached a total of 239 divisions, 147 divisions on the Western total of divisions corresponded to 2,334 in France and Flanders. It is to be observed that the number of German divisions on the Russian front at the present moment is higher than it has ever been before-viz., 02, compared with 70 a year ago, when Brussiloff had just been brought to halt in Galicia and Mackensen was overrunning Rumania, and 67 in September, 1915, at the close of the great thrust in Poland. For the Rigaoffensive a number of divisions have even been withdrawn from the Western front. for the number of German divisions in

France and Belgium has deceased since.

July 1st from 155 to 147. The enemy sent almost three-quarters of his entire Army into France in August, 914. At the moment of the Battle of the Marne there were 984 German divisions, each of four regiments, comprising 1,190 battalions of infantry in France and Belgium, and 264 divisions (322 battalions) also spoke, dwelling on the importance on the Russian frontier. In all the Germoment of the Battle of the Yser (November, 1914), there were 1041 divid fronts and the number of Battalions had only 103 in France and Flanders. Next year for the attack on Verdun the penthe Russian front and 125 on the Western front. The Germans had; therefore, at

MAKING GOOD THE LOSSES.

· During the summer of 1916, is spite of their losses at Verdun and on the Somme, addresses of welcome, one from the Japazess had been doing ; and proposed home the army that was destined to check President, who looked remarkably well that the society be formed by electing a the Russian advance in Galicia and provide the necessary Teutonic stiffening for from the Prime. Minister, who speke at and Mr. T. C. Sun, Director of the Chu- the Austro-Turco-Bulgarian armies which greater length than the President. The Ping railway, was elected chairman, and Mackenson was to lead against Rumania. Mr. U. S. S. Liu, secretary. For the On 1st December, 1916, the German armies in the field had grown from 173 Agriculture and Commerce was added to divisions in June to 208 divisions (2,211. the Committee of two. Five groups were battalions). Of these 129-an increase of formed for the purpose of studying the four divisions were on the Western front, various phases of flood relief. At the and 79 in Russia, Gulicia, and the Balkans. Thus the number of German troops on the Eastern front was higher than ever, and it is noteworthy that the Russian revolution did not tempt the In recognition of the great need in enemy to reduce his forces in the East. Chins of constructive work designed to At the end of June this year, when the Germans needed as many men as they society to encourage constructive could get from France, they still had 79 endeavour, in whatever manner may be divisions on the Russian front. There found practical and effective. The were then 155 enemy divisions in France, making in all 204 divisions (2.318 Totals of divisions notoriously no longer

> afford's guide to the total-numbers of the The society shall, for the present, have enemy. In the second year of the war no constitution or bylaws, and no officers German divisions with only three regi-The members shall divide themselves ments of infantry instead of the usual four into committees or small groups, on a regiments began to appear in the field. voluntary basis, for intensive considers. The number of these clipped divisions has constantly grown at the expense of the four-regiment divisions. At the present time nearly all the German divisions in the field consist of three regiments, and carry a large membership. A practical has the average strength of infantry buttaworking number only is desired. The lions has been reduced by at least 25 per society does not intend carrying any cent, as compared with even a year ago, strength of the 289 divisions and 2,334 battalions which Garmany now possesses does not much exceed that of the 123 the society's activities. Absence from divisions, comprising 1,512 battallone, which took the field in 1914. Nowadays the battalion in the front line can rerely muster more than seven hundred effectives. The 1,512 battelions of Augusty 1014 on the other hand, certainly repre-The society will hold regular meetings | sented 1,500,000 men. The Getmans trescut regular mostings shall be held have therefore increased their Army every other Lucse by evening from 7 to 9 during the war by 11% divisions. It is o'clock at a dimpar. Lack member shall linterest no to note that these represent an pay for his dioner. The meeting shall increase of role 822 outsions 2004.

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recorded. Again on the 30th the

British attacked to the North of the

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summed up these operations in Flan-

ders as being in its most important

aspect "a wastage of reserves." He

said that officers who have been with

the British Army from the beginning

ours; they had used 75 per cent.

more divisions than we had since

July 31. So far as the cables

enable us to judge, that statement

applies equally to the later battles.

There can be no doubt on that

point, when we consider America

still in the background, and it is

rather a question of how soon those

reserves will be available to enable

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. Leefe, Hon. Secretary of the

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HEATHER DAY. THE 'CHINA MAIL'

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The China Mail.

THE OPERATIONS IN FLANDERS.

THERE is welcome news again to-day from the British Front. While the enemy is making heavy sacrifices on the Italian Front, where the Italians are offering magnificent they suffered in the repulsed counter. resistance to his most efforts with great masses of troops, Gernians counter-attacked in masses, settlements of the present situation, Sir Douglas Haio has struck a and dozens of these counter-attacks again proposes that the Provisional a successful blow at the Hindenburg were swept sway by our fire, with Constitution shall be respected and Line in the neighbourhood of Cambrai. Important positions have been espiared and "several thousands of prisoners are coming in." With the achievements of the British army in Flanders during the past six months in mind, the intimation in the German communique that "our counter-measures are in full awing" ereates no misgiving as to the result of that swing: Counter-measures claim a victory, and the question have been in "full swing" before, then will be whether we can exploit and when the swing has come that victory—a question which forward, it has been as swiftly seat depends on whether we have got back again. Let us briefly recount more reserves than the enemy." what has happened on this front since the end of July. On July 31. after three weeks of usprecedented artillery preparation, the French and British launched a great assault the victory to be fully exploited. in Flanders on a twenty-mile front It looks as though we may expect from near Dixmude to south events in Flanders quite as dramatic Ypres, in one day's fighting winning and sensational as any which are Fire Brigade. all their immediate objectives with likely to happen in Italy. somparatively small losses, and taking thousands of prisoners. On August 16 they again drove forward on a

nine-mile front east and northeast Ypres, capturing important objectives and inflicting terrific losses on the enemy. In addition to these. tion addressed to the Editor, not necessarily Buccesses in the Ypres sector the British made progress east of Loos and north of Lens, On September Exile Garage yesterday, and was taken 20 dispatches told how "behind to the Government "Civil Hospital Letters relating to business should be five walls of flying steel—the most suffering from injuries to the face and terrible barrage-fire the war has head." yet produced—British troops again advanced on an eight-mile front east of Ypres," achieving what Sir Douglas Hais described as "a complete success." On September Mail should be sent as soon as possible as 26 the British again surged forward Day " and has been placed to the credit

in a short sharp advance, gaining Rate of subscription to the "Overland all their objectives before eight o'clock in the morning. On October 4 the British again attacked on a nine-mile front between the Ypres-Menin and Ypres-Staden roads, with results that were hailed as constituting "one of the greatest Refuge, she collided with a sampan caps, 40 knitted white leels very great sympathy for the victories since the Marne." They The sampan, which had no lights on, 33 pairs knitted woollen mittens, 1 lot did not stop, until practically the was capsized and a search was made magazines. entire Passehendaele Ridge which for a woman and a child, who were has been called "the parapet of supposed to be on board. They were, however, not recovered. Telegraphic Address Man. Hongkong. Flanders," was occupied. Highly successful minor operations have since been carried out by the British and French in the meighbourhood of Poelcapelle and Hoelthulst Wood and the French on October 23rd made a highly successful attack in the Alane region in which they took

An amah, living at No. 74Tank Lane, West Point, reported to the Police that away. On searching the premises later, over 8,000 prisoners. On October she found a knife, five gags and three 26th the British and French made empty cartridges. In connection with another combined attack in the Y pres this affair, an Indian Sergeant reported region achieving important successes that early this morning he saw five II mey be impossible to prevent an wiong the network of ridges that they men leaving to 7 lank lane. He oblight the design that the is not impossible to half been steadily and inexorably of them to stop but they refused and Balm is not beyond anyone's puret and

complete a remarkable with the man made good their company

THE CHINESE CABINET _ CRISIS.

the French had followed up their Peking telegrams indicate that the victory in the Aisne region, and on withdrawal of Tuan Ki Sui's resignation November 3rd we had the news that is only temporary pending the complethe Germana had been compelled to tion of arrangements for the formation abandon the important strategical of a new cabinet. position of Chemina-des-Dames to

It is expected that the Tuan Cabinet which they had been elinging for six will entirely collarse in the course of a months, during which the fighting day ortwo, and it is probable at present had been almost continuous. It had that Wong Shi Cheu will undertake the lasted longer and cost more lives formation of a new Cabinet.

than the Battle of Verdan. Another Liang Chi Chao, the Minister of British attack was launched in Finance, has already gone to Tientsin .It sppears that the Tukwans of Flanders on November 6th when the the important village of Pasachendale have made representations to the was captured, and all the other President, the Premier and the objectives of the attack were gained. Tukwans of the South West provinces The new line gained in these opera- advising the cossistion of hostitilies tions enabled the British to command and offering their services as mediators. a very with observation over the Under these circumstances the Premier plains of Belgium. The enemy has found it impossible to continue in made several attempts since to of Minister of War on the 19th inst, "dislodge the British from these posi- he hinted that it was his desire to give tions, but without the slightest up the Premiership also. He has now success. The latest attack by the saked for "sick leave.", The renguation British is about forty miles lower of the entire Cabinet was again tendown the line, and complete success dered to the President on the 20th inst." there must compel a retirement of and a Mandate accepting it is daily the Germans from Cambrai, Douai expected. and Lille. General MAURICE, the

THE CHINESE PEACE OVERTURES.

THE REPLY FROM CANTON.

all agree that since the first battle of The Intelligence Bureau at Canton Ypres there has never been a slaughter informs us that:of the Germans comparable to that desperate attacks of the past few months. The to informal overture for peaceful! ordinary Session in Canton, replying terrible German losses. General observed, that the National Assembly. MAURICE, two months ago, said that thus far the German wastage ed, that a cabinet shall be formed had been much greater than in accordance with the Provisional Constitution, that those who have been responsible for the attempted monarchical restoration recently shall be punished, and that special favour "When we finish getting these ridges" to the late imperial household shall said General MAURICE, "we shall cease.

BMALL FIRES.

A small fire occurred in the ground Metropolitan Union Flood Relief efficiently the duties of his office. floor of No. 22 Tai Wong Street East, Council has issued an appeal for Bill is introduced in order to bring the yesterday. The fire broke out in some help to meet the great want which law here into conformity with the law. shavings in the front portion of the house "exists. It is stated in the appeal as it exists elsewhere. which was used as a carpenter's shop. that in order to enable the multitude The outbreak was easily put out, how- affected by the disaster to exist ever, by the householders with the through the winter a sum of at least assistance of the neighbours and the Special Police, before the arrival of the

Another outbreak occurred in Yaumati amongst a block of houses in the course of erection in Canton Road. The houses were built by Chinese contractors under orders from Messrs Dennison, Ram and Gibbs. The fire began in the centre of the block and assisted by the open nature of the houses quickly spread to A Chinese girl, aged 15 years, was the adjoining flats. The Fire Brigade knocked down by an automobile of the promptly appeared on the scene and entirely unexpected visitation. soon had the fire under-control. The damage is roughly estimated at \$2,000 tion:but the property was not insured.

"OUR LITTLE BIT" SOCIETY.

"Our Day " Committee, informs us that The above society has to-day sent to further sum of \$257.25 has been received from the members of the Messra Shewan Tomes, & Co. 2 cases War Comforts as follows to be forwarded Phoenix Club for the benefit of . "Our to the Hon. Superintendent, Red Cross Depot, No. 2 Shed, Alexandra, Dock Bombay :-

1,506 roller bandages/14 pair stretch er boots, 6 floor clothes, 21 face cloths, The coxewain of the launch Shun 105 suits figured pyjamas, 45 knitted Tai reported to the Police that at 7.30 khaki woollen mufflers, 38 knitted o'clock last evening, while the launch white woollen belts, & knitted woollen was moving into the Yaumati Typhoon | alceveless sweaters, 2 quilts, 2 pillows,

ORICKET.

C.C.C. THE NAVY

This League Fixture is to be played on early this morning when she got out of Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Oraigengower bed, she found a thief in her house A Grimmett. W. Graham, T. Thompsom, She gave the alarm and the man ran T. Ford J. D. Noria, F. Thompson, F. Rapp, F. Schumel, D. Kharas, R. Dass.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN clearing. On the 28th another fred or him. He returned the fre but with a Lottle of the lint neut yet are

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-HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Council was held this afternoon, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., Officer Administering the Government presided. There were also present :--

H.E. Major-Gandral F. VENTRIS. General Officer Commanding: The Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. A. G. M. FLETCHER.

The Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. H. KEMP. The Colonial Treasurer, Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe.

The Captain Supt, of Police, Hon. Mr. Mol. MESSER. The "Director of Public Works, HOD. Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G. The Secretary for Chinese Affairs,

Hon. Mr. E. R. HALLIFAX. Hon. Mr. Ho Fook. Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. Hon. Mr. C. E. ANTON. Hon. Mr. LAU CHU PAR. Hon. Mr. P. H. HOLYOAK.

Hon. Mr. R. G. Shewan. Mr. E. Bullock, Acting Clerk c Councils.

THE FLOODS IN THE NORTH.

A GOVERNMENT CONTRIBUTION.

H.E. THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT, said: Honourable Members of the Legislative Council. This Council has during the last four years on two occasions voted sums of money for the relief of the suffering caused by floods in the Kwangtung Province and on the West River. The National Assembly in Extra Portunately, during the past two years there has been no necessity to do so, but I feel sure that the whole community in this Colony has been deeply impressed by the magnitude of the disaster, which has overwhelm-Ity will be realised by the following have no sound financial basis. figures. About 12,000 square miles. of country have been flooded and outside of Tientsin there has been damage to the extent of \$100,000,000 in the less of crops. It is reported that, as the result of a fairly accurate survey, 80,000 groups of dwellings. bave been destroyed while three million people are facing a bitterly

cold winter in summer clothes and \$5,000,000 is needed and that at present d sum of only \$2,000,000 is available. Though the actual floods have in a great measure been overs come, the destruction of houses has left the population exposed to the cold winter winds. The sum which it is proposed to contribute may not effect much, but it will at any rate show in a practical way the sympathy of this Colony with those who are suffering, so acutely through an

"This Council desires to, express its heartfelt sympathy with the Government of the Chinese Republic in the disastrous floods which have devastated an immense ures country in the Province of Chihli and hereby votes a sum of \$100,000 as contribution towards the relief of the suffering caused by this calamity."

therefore move the following resolu-

The Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK in seconding the resolution, said :- Sir, behalf of the unofficial members of this Council, I desire to second the resolution which you, Sir, have proposed." am sure every member of this Council severely in this present calamity; therefore, Sir, all the unofficial members this effort which has proposed in partial relief sufferers.

The solution was unanimously carried.

THE COST OF THE CAMP.

The Hon. Mr. P. H. Horyour, pursuant to notice given asked:-Will the Government state what s the estimated cost to the Colony of the suggested Camp for Defunce Corps training in the New Terri

The Hon- ACTING COLONIAL SECRE

Lat. was 312,0002

The object of this bill is to make it anoffence to be in possession of labels wrappers, or marks resembling these used by the Superintendent in connecwrapper, or mark.

nection with Government opium.

-PROTECTING-GOVERNMENT-

OPIUM MARKS.

The ATTURNEY-GENERAL moved the

CONTRACTS IN WAR-TIME

The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the first reading of a Bill to make provision contracts of certain requirements, regula- fabrication. tions and restrictions rendered necessary by the present war.

The object of this Bill is to provide. relief against actions for breach of contract where the fulfilment of the contract requirements or restrictions rendered necessary by the war. The Bill applies only to contracts to be performed within the Colony. It is founded on section 1 (2 of the Defence of the Realm (Amend ment) No. 2, Act, 1915, 5 & 6 Geo.

THE REGULATION OF FERRIES

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the The objects of this Bill have already been published in the China Mail.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the first reading of a Bill to provide for the making of deposits by certain persons, firms and companies carrying on fire or marine insurance business.

This hill proposes to require all fire and marine insurance companies which carry on business in this Colony to make a Aleposit with the Registrar of ed a great portion of the Province of Companies to the amount or value of illegally dissolved shall be reconven. Child including the entire City of \$100,000. The object is to check the Tientsin. The extent of the calam- growth of mushroom companies which

THE PENSIONS ORDINANCE

The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the first reading of a Bill to amend the Pensions Ordinance 1862.

The object of this Bill is to give the Governor in Conneil power to require any judge or other public officer to retire after he attains the age of 55 years, or to require any judge or other public officer to retire at any time on with a scanty supply of food. The the ground of inability to discharge

FINANCIAL MINUTES.

Among the financial recommendations submitted to the Council were the following:--

Improvements to Cape D'Aguilar Wireless Tele-Installation at the Royal defendant, was arrested on a warrant. Observatory for receiving

time signals by wireless telegraph \$ 2,500. Language Study Allow-

AMERICAN INDIANS AS SOLDIERS.

men or agriculturists, the American Indian, says a contributor to The Journal Heredity (Washington, October), will probably never be very effective. writes as follows in the course of an article on " America's Fighting Stocks ":

"Pure-blooded Indians are now ex tremely rare. Officially there are 255,000 Indians in the United States at is said that less than 100,000 should be discharged. have enough native blood in them

to be called true Indians while many have little or no Indian blood although classed for various reasons with allowed on a bond of \$1,000. some Indian tribe. As a member of a large unit of his own race, the Indian would be of little value, due to his tomperamental peculiarities. In the early nineties 3,000 lodiens were enlisted as regular soldiers, but the attempt proved a flat failure, and the Indians finally had concur most heartily with the Govern to be released. But in spite of the disappointing result in that case, the Indian les often been invalnable for work which is suited to his mental make-up, such se reconneitering, secuting, or the making of a sudden foray Under such conditions he is brave enough, but he is not amenable to discipline, and the terrible trench war. fare would soon wear him out, while tuberculosis would decimate this exceptionally susceptible race. There were many Indiana with Pershing's troops on the Mexican border, and they distinguished themselves there in numerous ways. Although cutirely unmindful of

sabordination, they proved themselves

invaluable if allowed to do their work

in their own way and were need

only for scouting purposes. It asens

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first reading of a Bill to make further provision against the counterfeiting of labels, wrappers and marks used in con.

A DANGEROUS PICKPOCKET.

THE MAGISTRACY.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with attempting to pick pockets, and also with stabbing another Chinese in the leg.

It was stated that as the complainant was coming out of the Sugar Refinery Works at East Point, he felt somebody tion with Government opium, or of any putting his hand into his pocket. He die, block, or type apparently intended turned round and saw defendant. Ho for the production of any such label, seized him and attempted to arrest him. but the latter took out a knife and stabbed him in the leg.

The defence of the prisoner was that the complainant owed him some money and when asked to refund it, attacked with regard to the effect on certain him. The complainant's story was a

A fine of \$20 with the alternative of one month's hard labour was imposed. TRYING TO AVOID THE BIRCH.

A Chinese, charged this morning with has been interfered with by executive the unlawful possession of a silver bangle, told the Magistrate that the bangle was given him to pawn by an older boy who promised him a cumshaw of ten cents. The defendant was arrested yesterday by a district watchman, as he was attempting to pawn the article. He gave his age as 16, but Sergt. Blackman stated that he was of opinion that the defendant was very first reading of a Bill to regulate ferries. much elder. The idea was probably to avoid being birched. Defendant had been birched twice before, and in August last, he gave his age as 14.

His Worship sentenced the defendant to twelve strokes of the cane.

TAUGHT TO BEG.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball, this morning, with sending out a little girl to beg.

Sanitary Inspector Taylor stated that he saw the defendant and a little girl who had a placard tied on her person, soliciting alms from passers by in Queen's Road Central.

The defendant stated that he had no money to huy food; that was why he sent his child to beg.

. His Worship sentenced the defendant to one month's imprisonment. Another Chinese accused on a similar charge gave the same excuse, and received a similar punishment.

> ALLEGED FRAUDULENT CONVERSION OF \$1,000.

A Chinese boarding house runner vas charged before Mr. Wood this morning, with the fraudulent conversion to his own use of \$1,000, monies entrusted to him by a Chinese dispenser.

at 64 Bonham Strand. Defendant pleaded not guilty and was defended by Mr. Guy R. Haywood. It was stated that on the 10th instant complainant gave the defendant \$1,000 with instructions to pay it into the Chii Shing firm. Defendant did not do so, and yesterday, on representation to the Police by the complement, the

Mr. Haywood told His Worship that the whole case was that the complainant wanted to buy opium but did not know where to get it. He requested defendant to do so, but defendant told him he could obtain the drug through a sailor named Wong-Complainant then gave him \$1,000 to be handed to the sailor with that object. The sailor, however, absconded with From the standpoint of either fighting to known this, he demanded the money from the defendant, who, being unable at the moment to replace the loss offered bim a promissory note, which was accepted. The bills produced for sale of goods, etc., were all a blind to cover the real nature of the transaction. Mr. Haywood thought the matter was one for civil and not crimina the present time, but of that number proceedings, and that the defendant

Hill Worship however remanded the prisoner till to-morrow, bail being

AN OPIUM CASE

The case was resumed this afternoonin which two Chinese women were charged with the unlawful possession of 70 tasks of prepared opium not Government opium.

Evidence was given by a Chinese Revenue officer who declared that acting on information received, he arrested the two women at Prays Fast near the Blue Buildings. When they were brought to the Harbour Office they admitted the existence of opium on their person, and extracted from underneath their clothing the 75 tacle of opium

The defence put forward by one of the women was that they were given the opium by a stranger who told them to carry it for him till be reached his house. While on the way the man disappeared and they met the last witness who arrested them.

His Worship did not believe their story and sentenced the first defendant to six months hard labour and the second defendant to a fine of \$500, with The state of the s

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TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

FURIOUS FIGHTING IN ITALY.

STUPENDOUS STRUGGLE FOR THE PIAYE.

LONDON, Nov. 21.

A semi-official Italian message

There was furious fighting at Mount Montenera, all day on Monday.

Two enemy Divisions, of the und Sixteenth Battalions Guards, were engaged in the struggle for the possession of the Piave crosswhere the river enters the Plain, continuing the five days' on the Tomba-Monfenera-Cornalla triangle.

After repeated repulses the enemy, at dawn on November 18, gained a footing on the Monfenera salient but. were dislodged the following night. They returned to the assult, supported by drum fire, after which the salient "constantly changed hands through the day and night, the ence, Mr. Lloyd George paid Italians finally reconquering the position; but being exposed and shelterless to un infernal, bombardment, retired, leaving an advanced group in recupation.

The desperite resistance continues. An enemy column which attempted to break through to the left of Monfenera), on Monday morning, was annihilated by the bayonet.

ENEMY'S GREAT EFFORT.

PARIS, Nov. 21. It is semi-officially announced that the whole danger on the Italian Front is the possibility of the enemy pouring down the upper courses of the. Brenta and the Piave and entering lhe plain.

The enemy is employing all his eserves in this effort.

AN ANXIOUS MOMENT.

LONDON, Nov. 22. in the Italian mountains is watched most unxiously since the enemy were announced to be storming Quero and Monte Cornalla, as, if the Austro-Germans capture Monte Tomba, on the northern slopes of which a terrific struggle is raging," a two miles descent will bring them to the plain. and may cause "the Italians to lose the whole of the Piave line and also

The enemy has not renewed his attempt to cross the lower Piave but is concentrating his efforts in the mountains between the upper Brenta and the Piave where the fighting has been incessant sinch November 17

An encouraging feature is the rally by the Italians, who are not merely resisting the stupendous attacks, but are repeatedly and effectively counter-attacking.

AMERICAN DESTROYER SUNK IN COLLISION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. The Navy Department announces the American destroyer Chauncey was sunk in a collision in the war zone, 'yesterday morning.

Probably 21 lives have been lost.

SMUGGLING, OIL INTO GERMANY. died.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22. The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant states that some Customs officers, at Lobith, who were examindoor leading to a tank, in which 4,000 gallons of oil, boxes of soap, gin and milk were found.

The shipper has been arrested.

ENEMY DIPLOMATS DETAINED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. A Norwegian steamer is at present in an Atlantic port with 70 Austrian and German diplomatists and consuls and their families from South America and Asia, on their way home under safe conduct granted by the Allies.

It is reported that they include an Ambassudor and a Minister Pleni

The sailing of the resel has been delayed owing to the extransion of

the luggere boing uncompared to

RUSSIA

A DEARTH OF NEWS.

LONDON, Nov. 22. There is again a dearth of news from Russin.

A special Stockholm correspondent at Haparanda entered Finland and was arrested and sent back to Sweden,

PETROGRAD, Nov. 20. The troops advancing against the Maximulists remain at Luga where, apparently, many were won over to the Maximalists.

There is no further news of General Kaledin's force, in the south.

Prince Yusupoff, who killed the monk Rasputin, has been arrested in Petrograd for corresponding will General Kaledin.

The majority of the Ministerial staffs are still not working, refusing to recognise the Maximalists" administration. The latter have warr ed them that they will be the first to suffer in the coming famine.

A private soldier has been appointed Commander-in-Chief at Moscow, 8

THE WAR CONFERENCE

TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN AID.

LONDON, Nov. 20. In his welcome to the American representatives at the War Confertribute to the American Navy's invaluable services and America's vital assistance in financing the war and for helps in many other ways. He was confident that the great Democracies, now marching shoulder shoulder, would utterly overthrow the thermes still threatening the aberty of the world.

Admiral Benson, in acknowledging the war. the warmth of the Mission's reception, emphasised America's profound determination to do the utmost to enable all men to enjoy the right of life, liberty and happiness. The Mission was anxious to learn as many lessons as possible from the experiences of the Allies and was grateful for the manner in which these had been thrown open to them. United States was heart and soul in the war, and the country absolutely endorsed the President's statement that none of lits resources in men The progress of the great battle ships or work would be spared in Benson detailed the immense work

the United States had accomplished and was accomplishing, not only in training its armies, building fleets and the manufacture of munitions, but in food economy and the successful development of aircraft.

The conference then discussed the business on the agenda.

THE LATE GENERAL MAUDE.

KING'S MESSAGE TO MESOPOTAMIA.

"London, Nov. 22: "The King has telegraphed to the

Commander-in-Chief in Mesopotamie as follows ---"I just hear, with the deepest regret, of the death, under such said incalculable services to the Indian Empire and to the Allies. I join mourning the loss of their gallant and beloved Commander, but I am confident his memory will ever be

SIAM AND BRITAIN.

an incentive to the completion of

the work for which he laboured and

LONDON; Nov. 22. The Siamese Minister was received Rotterdam to Germany, found a trap handed an autograph letter from the King of Siam.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS DISFRANCHISED.

LONDON, Nov. 21 In the House of Commons, an amendment to the Electoral Reform Bill was adopted by 209 to 171, disenfranchising conscientious objectors.

THE SUBMARINE PIRACY.

BRITISH SHIPPING RETURNS.

LONDON, Nov. 21. The Admiralty statement for the past week shows:

Bailings Suter (over 1600 tone) Bunk under 1500 tone) Unaucessafully attacked

THE FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, Nov. 21, A French communique states:-The artillery duel was somewhat violent in Belgium, to the north of Chemin-des-Dames, and on the right of To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

A French communique states: We carried out several successful raids, during the night, to the north, and south of St. Quentin and brought back some prisoners.

There was a violent artillery struggle in the region of Chaume

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 22. Silver is quoted at 431." The Market

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

FRENCH PRESIDENT'S APPEAL.

THE WAR AND NOTHING BUT THE WAR!"

PARIS, Nov. 20. Speaking in the Chamber, M. Clemenceau eloquently urged the sinking of all differences and appealed for unity in supporting the soldiers' burdens and solidarity of the Allied peoples and the troops who formed an impassable barrier at the Front. He declared that France defence of her soil, and emphasized that evenly carry out justice against those guilty of crimes against the national reasonable censorship would maintained over diplomatic and military news. All malevolent influences would be sternly suppressed. France must concentrate on the war and nothing but

THE ALLIES' DEPENDENCE ON

SPEECH BY MR LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Nov. 20. The Press Bureau announces that a conference has been "held at Downing Street between the War Cabinet and the Heads of Government Departments and members of the United States

Mr. Lloyd George, presiding, welcoming the Mission said that the purpose of the conference was to deter mine how the United States could best co-operate with the Allies. of superior and equal urgency, namely, shortly and as clearly as I can, man-power at the fronts and shipping grounds of my opposition.

He emphasized that the collapse of First, I oppose the Bill because its Rugsia and the reverses in Italy had basic principle is racial distinction.

in war work, and, assuming that the tion. submarine situation did not become and almost as essential in the battle line in certain prescribed areas in a British as the command of the sea. Americans Colony. possessed an unusual degree of the than Britain's. Next came the food with my Army in Mesopotamia in question. Several of the world's great grain fields, notably Russia, were out of reach, and the production of Europe was falling. The Allies were increasingly dependent upon North America. Most drastic restrictions would shortly be imposed in Britain, partly to assist the Allies and partly to facilitate the carriage of men and munitions to the battle fronts. It was the privilege of the other Allies to pool their luck with the gallant fellows in Italy and France. The tightening of the blockade took a third place and

pressure to bear on the Central Powers during the course of the war. A DRIVE OF THE EBERY .- "I've got

practise on the piano five hours a What for " "Cause pa and ma don't like our new neighbors."-Boston Transcript.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY W HEN you have a bad cold you went relief, but effect a prompt and permanent care, a remedy that is pleasant to take. s remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Hemedy meets all these requirements. It acts on natures tale by all Lben lete and Brone Stopers . Leanners

CORRESPONDENCE

THE EXCLUSION OF CHINESE FROM THE PEAK

Sir Hearing that the Government about to bring in a Bill before the Legislative Council for the complete, Chinese from the Peak, and feeling deeply that such a Bill is wrong in principle and is contrary to all ideas of humble voice in protest.

I poinfally realise that against the the sequence of night and day, be legally right against wrong, of justice, fairness and equal treatment for all. In a speech on the Great War, Mr. Asquith But I feel that to remain any longer said in reference to the part played by silent is to be a traitor to my con India -

science. The state of the same advanced for the Bill are these . It is said that there is already in force a Peak District Reservation Ordinance under which "it is unlawful for any owner, lessee, tenant or occupier of any land or building within the Peak District to let such land or building or any part thereof for the purpose of residence by any but non-Chinese, or to permit any but non-Chinese to reside on or in such land or building"; that it was owing to a slip in drafting that the case of a Chinese self-denial. He dwelt upon the fraternal owner by purchase was not similarly prohibited. The Bill is, therefore, it is inopportune Bill !- I am, said, purely an amending Bill. In my was willing to continue to suffer for the humble opinion these alleged reasons are no reasons at ail. It seems to me the Government would rigorously and that they depend for their cogency, or even relevancy, upon the assumption that there was a "slip" in the drafting of the existing Ordinance. This Ordinance was passed as long ago as 1904. and the fact that no amending Bill has been thought necessary until now raises is my submission, a presumption the other way. Another reason is, I understand, that the Chinese as a whole did. not object to the principal Ordinance, and cannot therefore properly object to

a reasonable amendment thereof. To this I say that the Chinese as a whole were opposed in principle to the Ordinance, just as those who have heard of the Bill are opposed to the Bill. Moreover, it seems to me that the question is not so much whether or not the Chinese did oppose the Ordinance it is a question of right or wrong. And

I submit, with due humility, that two wrongs cannot make one right. everything was urgent inks war of this . Having made these preliminary kind, two matters stood out which were | remarks I proceed now to state, as

made it more imperative that the United | law which permits any one but a Chinese, positions. States should send as many troops as no matter what his station, to enjoy possible, and as early as possible. He certain rights is manifestly an unjust law was anxious to know how soon the first and one which falls far short of that million could be expected in France. Ideal of Equal Justice which is at once British shipping was wholly absorbed the pride and boast of English Legisla-

Secondly, I oppose the Bill because it worse, the easing of the Allies' is against the whole spirit of the British position depended on the date Constitution. In the eyes of the America's six million tons of ship- British Constitution all subjects of ping promised for 1918 was launched. His Majesty the King, so long as He did not doubt that America's accom- they conduct themselves according plishment in the matter of shipbuilding to law, have equal rights and priviwould astonish everybody. Among leges. And I submit that it is wrong, masters of secondary urgency he men- apart from the exigencies of war-to tioned aeroplanes. Everybody realised | forbid by legislation law-abiding British that the command of the air was vital subjects, of whatever race, from residing

Thirdly, I oppose the Bill because enterprise and daring necessary for the does not even seek to protect the weak and tragic circumstances, of General creation of successful airmen. The against the strong. For it is undeniable Sir Stanley Maude who has rendered American climate specially lent itself to that the English middle class cannot the development of an air service, be afford to live up at the Peak, and that cause it was clearer and more equable | those who do live there are among the highest, wealthiest and most influential members of the European Community. Would it not be simplicity itself for the Peak property owners to agree among themselves not to sell any property to the Chinesel Would it not be sufficient for the Residents of the Peak to intimate that they would look upon any sale of property to the unwelcomed Chinese as sisocial sin meriting exclusion from the elect circle ?

And, lastly, Loppose the Bill because

had made out a case of overwhelming names will be taken by C. S. Majors and necessity, it would then be a question handed in at this office. ing un empty barge, on its way from in audience by the King to whom he between the United States and the in the Bill in disregard of all considers the above Company parades. The Com-Powers of Western Europe would tion of principle or justice. At least bring a still greater economic one school of thought has subscribed to the doctrine that "Necessity known no law." But my point is that the Government has not and cannot make out any case of necessity stall. It is a well-known fact that the Chinese as a whole do not Friday, 30th November. like living at the Peak. To the Chinese the Peak as a residential quarter presents innumerable inconveniences. In truth, there is no indication that there has been any attempt on the part of the Chinese to "onst, the English from the Peak Or the contrary I think I am right in saying that since the Ordinance

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was passed thirteen years ago there has been only one Chinese taking advantage

of the "slip," and that on medical It may be argued that since the

Chinese do not like living at the Peak, they should not object to the proposed Bill. This argument lauks cogency. such a state of a sifairs renders any fresh legislation of the nature contemplated unnecessary and gratuitous. know that there are many Chinese in exclusion (subject to exemptions) of this Colony who, while never entertaining the idea of taking a permanent abode on the Peak, do object to the proposed. Bill on principle. This attitude of mind should not be scoffed fairness and justice, I desire to raise my at. For a principle England-our Empire—is at this very moment fighting her hardest fight; for a principle, she Powers That Be in Hongkong, nothing streams, blood and treasure, sacrificing that we can do or say would be of any the very flower of her manhood. avail. I dare say that in due time this And this principle for which she Bill will, with the same inevitableness as has given so much is the principle of

welcome with appreciation As I understand them the reasons and affection their proffered sid and, in an Empire which knows no distinction of race or class, where all alike, as subjects of the King-Emperor, are joint and equal custodians of our common interests and fortunes, we here bail with profound and heartfelt gratitude their association side by side and shoulder to shoulder with our home-and Dominion troops, under the flag which is a symbol to all of a unity that the world in arms

cannot dissever or dissolve." Would it be too much to hope that the Government, imbued with the noble sentiment underlying these words, will drop this unjust, unnecessary and

Your obedient Servant, M. K. LO. CHINA'S NEEDS.

PLEA FOR A PUBLIC WORKS

DEPARTMENT: In the course of an article on "The Professional Chinese" contributed to the N. C. Daily News." Professor Middiston Smith of the Hongkong University writes :-

There are two problems to be solved, and the solution of both is the same. On the one hand China offers a wonderful field for engineering enterprise and experts are convinced that the only way in which the material wealth of the country can be developed is by modern methods of applied science. On the other hand, there are a large number of young Chinese engineers seeking employment. It is, apparently, a fact that just at present the supply exceeds the demand; although it is probable that the young men themselves have not sufficient initiative to create openings for the utilization of their energies and

It is suggested that what is needed in China is a Department of Public, Works, organized on the same general lines as the now famous Maritime. Customs and Salt Gabelle. Such a service would be, properly administered, of incalculable benefit to the whole country. The Indian Government has conferred upon the dependency a priceless boon by organizing its Public Works Department. Men, with great experience of Oriental conditions, could be obtained from that service for the more important executive

There can he no doubt that capital could be obtained for financing such a scheme, just as it was raised for the Customs and the Salt Gabelle; only in the case of Public Works it would be productive. The story of the financial arrangements connected with the building of the Assouan dam is well-known. The work paid an excellent interest on the money expended. It did something more important. It proved itself of almost inestimable benefit to Egypt. It is because the floods have made

the matter urgent; that a plea is now advanced for an immediate creation of . Government Public Works Department in Chins. It will be urged that nothing should be done until the war is ended. The tragedy of delay has been again recently demonstrated. It may be ad visable, for the present, to limit th activities of such a Department to flood prevention, and general conservancy affairs; but even that work would absorb a great deal of capital and energy.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

PARADER, CENTRAL STATION, 5.30 P.M. Friday, 23rd November-All recruits Also Ambulance Platoon. Monday, 28th November-All recruits. Tuesday, 27th November-Whole of o. 1 Co. under Chief Inspector

Wednesday, 28th November No. 3 Company under Inspector Un. Also Ambulance Platoon Thursday, 29th November-No. 2 Co. under own Commanders. Also all recruits. Uniform. Caps with covers. Men not in possession of complete winter it is unnecessary. If the Government uniform will parade in mufti. Their Commanders will hand over their

> tion of all rifes. The latter, will make all necessary reports to this office. BAND AND ORCHESTRA. The Police Reserve Band will play at the Heather Day Fair on the evening of The following Band Practices are

units to the Musketry Officer for inspec-

Monday / Tuesday and Wednesday Orchestra Practice ordered for the th instant, is cancelled. INSPECTORS AND SERGRANTS. All Inspectors and Sergeants (other than those on duty) will attend at Headquerters Club on Monday, 20th Novem-

P.O. Incare, D.S.P.R. EARLY LOUIS.

ber, at 5.30 p.m. Uniform optional

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One of the things that struck this padre

most was the heterogenous nature of the force to which he was attached. Its general (he says) is a lawyer by profession and writes K.C. among the letters after his name, . A walk through one of the camps is a study in sthnology, or might be if any of its had time or energy to make it. In a short excursion I made lately in search of the Madrasi Pioneers I passed from the lines of South African Infantry, skirted Canadian M.T. Section, usked my way to the Houses (West African Native Regimently, was smothered in dust by a passing squadron of Dutch South African Horse (Z.A.R. they bear

on their shoulders, it stands for Zuid

Afrikannse Rülters), admired from

distance two enormous naval guns"

charge of a section of Marines, and arrived

by way of the Baluchis at my destination. A CAMP MIXTURE. Even this list far from exhausts the peculiarities of even this particular camp; There were Rhodesians across the river. also some Royal Fusiliers, and a detachment of the Loyal North Lancs. There were several detachments of the King's African Rifles (native troops whose praise is in all men's months), and at least half a dozen units of the Indian army; truly an Imperial force if ever there was one. The M.T. Company, whose headquarters were at Kaiado, were most of them Canadians; it really looked as if the War Office had determined that the whole

Empire should be represented in the East

African Army. My mess associates, in spite of their exulted rank, were exceedingly pleasant companions, and with the Colonel in particular, once my natural awe had subsided a little, I spent many pleasant hours reconstructing poems from memory. Wemanaged between us to do a good many of Wordsworth's sonnets, the greater pagt of the " Spanish Armada " (Lam looking forward to the time when I can fill, up the histuses), and other master-pieces of literature. The Colonel was, besides, a magnificent reconteur, and enlivened our numerous and compulsory sojourns underground with selections from his extensive of the famous-at least it ought to be famous-description of a certain important commercial centre as the " City of Dreadful Knights," The intelligent reader will judge from this that our hours in the dungeon were not by any means as

" LORRIES TO BE DUG DUT. stories about the Mechanical Transport in East Africa, and would, too, if I only knew more about motor cars and their machinery. You have to introduce technicalities for that sort of thing, and my possition at the moment of writing (we are stuck on a sand-bank, in the Zambesi River and seem likely to remain there for the duration) "renders the one will read, will it be possible to make people understand the heroic labours of the M.T.A.S.C.

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shelled, and if that were so we were in Mr and Mrs T. D. Mr J. W. Millar a bad way, for the road ran under a line of low hills. But almost immediately the word was passed up thus our rearguard Mr F. W. Collins had struck a road-mitte. I went back at Mrs J. F. Coman" once and found a horrible state of things -a hole in the road, two men and a mule horribly mutilated, and several child and nurse;

The doctors were doing their best with one of the wounded men, but the other arms a few minutes after I got there. The other died within half an hour, and we buried them both in the same grave. They were two young South African Dutchmen, and I read over them such prayers as I thought we should use in

We piled up as big a heap of stones as we could make, and the ambulance and numbers, and then left them in a very when the Great South Africa of which we dream is a reality, when the union he races is complete, and the a greater Union will pass that way, and see and know; as we can but believe and guess, the meaning of that lonely grave among the hills.

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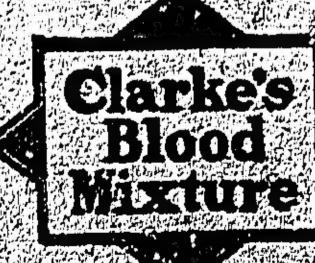
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WEATHER REPORT.

November 22d. 11h. 31m.—No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. With few exceptions, pressure has decreased slightly to moderately at all stations reporting. The anticyclone is moving eastwards, and is probably central over S. Japan.

The monsoon will be temporarily interrupted to the north of Foochow, but will continue to blow freshly along the coast to the south of that port, and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 80.34 inches, against an average of \$1.65 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 23rd November :-

1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. winds fresh ; fine. 2.-Formore Channel: N. winds strong, moderating.

3 .- South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same a No. 1.

4.—South coast of China between Hougkong and Hainan : The same as

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T. F. CLARTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 22, 1917 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degree Fahr nheit, on the level of the ses i inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in de grees Fahrenheit 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of actura

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